CHIEF CONLIN SAYS ONE-CRES

What About Civing Away Seer with Fivecent Lauches I-Cheap Restaurant Mea cent Lauches I-Cheap Restaurant Mea See a Way Out - Will Work the Growler-Club Mea Taiking of a Supplemental Bill. The sections of the Raines Liquer Tax law which most interest local Republican statesmen just now are those which have to do with the organization of an administrative force.

here statesmen have all been informed that Excise Commissioner Lyman will make all his appointments of subordinates in a few days, and that they would do well to get together and agree on men for the places. The Special Depnty Commissioner in the big cities will be so overwhelmed with applications for tax certi-Scates that it is important that a competent chercal force be thoroughly organized and ready to handle the business. In New York city wone the number of applications will be in the neighborhood of 27,000. All these applicathe old Excise Board refuse to turn over its records, which is not impossible, a very large office force will be required. In fact, it is intimated that, with the special agents, who will number about seventeen in this city alone, there li be at least 100 employees connected with the Special Deputy Commissioner's office in this city at the start. With such a force it is believed that all tax certificates needed can be

Commissioner Lyman has to appoint every one of the subordinates of his department all over the state. He is of necessity forced to depend on the Republican organization to help im select competent men to get the machinery of the department in working order in time. The local leaders in the Senate districts have been notified to get together and agree on a good man for special agent. Little delay is expected in the announcement of the appointment of George Hilliard to be Special Deputy Commis-

it was admitted yesterday that Sheriff Buttling and the other Brookiyn leaders of the orth faction who called on Commissioner Lyman yesterday asked for the appointment of Jacob Worth for Special Deputy Commissioner in Brooklyn. It was added, though, that Worth would not accept the Job, and only wanted to name the man. Ex-Assemblyman Abell or Frink Schule or Edward E. H. Roeber, it was said, would be acceptable to the Worth men. Chief of Police Continually Sesterday that he construed the opinion of Acting Corporation Cornael Turner on the free lunch proposition counsel Introduced the law against free lunch by selling lunch for one cent and beer for four cents a glass. He said that he considered this the attempted evasion of the law, and had inspectors to make arrests in every case where such as elaston is attempted. He said he believed that saidon keepers had a right to maintain a five-cent bill of fare for lunch but they will be watched to see that they do maintain it. When questioned as to the right of a man to sell food at a loss, if he so desired, or to sell food and give away beer, if he wanted to be philanthropic, the Chief said he would not argue the point, but let the courts decide whether there had been a violation of the law or not.

Corporation Counsel Scott said yesterday that the cheap lunch cases will have all to stand on the state of facts existing in each case. He acknowledged that it may be difficult to secure conviction in any case because the penalties fixed by the Raines law are so severe that a jury will hesitate to convict in a one-cent lunch case where there is the least element of doubt.

The Chief of Folice issued no orders yesterday respecting the closing of all-night licensed reatments during the prohibited hours. He had not received the opinion of Corporation Counsel Scott on that shipler. Mr. Scott will probably render an opinion to-day.

He said yes that it was the intention of the Legislature to make restaurants which feed so many thousands of the city's population on Sund Lyman yesterday asked for the appointment of Jacob Worth for Special Deputy Commissioner

So did the following, who have heretofore done business under a saloon license; Daniel Casey, I Bowery; Richard Hurchilfe, 1,055 Lexington avenue; Christian Stranmann, 1,209 Lexington avenue; Christian Stranmann, 1,209 Lexington avenue; James Everard baths, 24 West Twenty-eighth street; ex-Alderman James F. Butler, les Airst avenue; G. W. Becker, 39 Manhattan street, and J. M. Nagel, 399 Broome street.

City Magistrate Cornel, sutting yesterday in the Essex Market Court, refused to issue warrants to two patrolmen of the Delancey street station, who asked for them for the arrest of Henry Olingbright of 204 Division street and Louis Dunn of dod Grand street, both saloon keepers, who kept shades down and screens up in vigiation of the Haines law. The Magistrate based his refusal merely on the fact that the City Magistrates have not been furnished with a certified copy of the law and do not officially an lew what its provisions are. He instructed the pacrolmen to make application to him again to morrow, when he will have a copy of the law. Carporation Counsel Scott said in his opinion furnished to Chief Conlin on March 30 that the rights of clubs will probably be tested in injunction proceedings. He wrote this after he had consulted with Col. Heorge Bliss and other law-yest representing clubs. The SCN has already pointed out that he person, corporation, or association not hooling a ligance or tax certificate is subject to visitation by police or special agents under the law. So if cithe do not apply for tax chation not into ing a luence or tax certificate is subject to visitation by police or special agents under the law. So if clube do not apply for tax certificates they may not be visited by the police regulators of liquor traffic. The law provides that where no application for a certificate is made by a person or corporation that traffics in liquor proceedings may be taken to enjoin such person or corporation from continuing the traffic. It is an established principle of law that a migration will not its up nevent a man from traffic. It is an established principle of law that an allunction will not lie to betweet a man from committing a crime, and it is suggested that the courts would not accord the remedy of injunction in the case of the clubs. It is presumed that the man will obey the law. If the injunction will not lie against the clubs it will be difficult to reach them. A test case may then be made and taken to the Court of Appeals to determine duality if clubs do really "traffic in larges" as a to come within the provisions of so as to come within the provisions of

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The dub men who have been discussing what their dinbs had best do met last hight again at the Arion Club house. Fifty sinth street and Fark avenue, to hear the report of the committee of nine, made up of John R. Van Wormer, Indon League Club. Edward M. Burghard, Aron Society. John von Glahn, Mannattan nine. F. Murray, Lotos Club. Bartow S. Wreiss, New York Athletic Club. George Siems, Schnorer Club. Ames H. Taylor, Harlem Club. A. Martinez, Circolo Colon Cervantes; Gustav Doval, Cercle Française de l'Harmonie.

The meeting was private, and at its close the reporters were told that the committee had advised the club to submit for the present to the Haines law as interpreted by the Corporation counsel. They advised the appointment of a committee had not be appointment of a committee had made its report the meeting authorized the continue its week, and to appoint from its number a sub-committee to go to Albany.

BROOKLYN AND THE RAINES BILL. Seme Interesting Opinions by Assistant District Attorney Miles.

Assistant District Attorney Miles of Brooklyn has notified the police authorities that, in his iginion, all clubs are exampt from the operatime of the Raines law until April 30, when they will have to get out new ficenses. teveral questions were propounded to Mr.

by the Police Superintendent. These has and answers were as follows: persons risiting a noted for refreshments in if the parent? A.—Yes. they required to register in order to become A.—No. A. To. 2.

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maurants holding liquor floring serve Thomas farmin promises at the Commer-a Holes in Washington street, of which Was-a Holes in Washington street, of which Was-ton Lewis is the proprietor, was arrested at 2.30 time readerthy morning for seiling drinks to shore, it was shown that Lewis had a hotal times and the vinitors were regularly regis-tons and the vinitors were regularly regis-ted ruests. The complaint was dismissed.

HAINES LAW PROBLEMS, REMPREN'S RAINER LAW FIGHT. He Wants Speaker Fish and the Accombly Officers Indicted,

ALBANT, April 2.-Otto Rempner began proceedings to-day looking to the indictment of Speaker Fish, Assemblyman O'Grady, the Republican leader; Speaker's Clerk Roehr, Ser-geant-at-Arms Reinhard, and Chief Doorkeeper Bauer and his six assistants for alleged violation of the Penal Code in locking the doors of the Assembly chamber and preventing the ingrees and egress of members the day the Haines bill was passed. Mr. Kempner went to District Attorney Burlingame to-day and declared his desire of appearing before the Grand Jury when its next session begins on Tuesday, and of nishing affidavits upon which he will ask that indictments be found. The sections which be contends were violated provide as follows:

A person who wilfully, by intimidation or otherwise, prevents any member of the Legislature of this State from attending any session of the House of which he is a member, or of any committee thereof, or from giving his vote upon any question which may come giving his vote upon any question which may come before such Rouse, or from performing any other official act, is guilty of a missiemeanor.

A person who wilfully compets or attempts to compet either of the Houses composing the Legislature of his State of the State

so more than ten years or by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, or by both.

Mr. Kempner contends that when Speaker Fish ordered that the doors be locked and that no one be allowed to pass in or out, and by so doing compelled the members in the Chamber to act upon the Raines bill before leaving it, he violated both of these sections. The Journal of the House shows, however, that the Speaker and the other persons sought to be indicated were acting not on their individual responsibility, but in accordance with the guandate of the Assembly itself, expressed in a motion offered by Mr. O'Grady and adopted by the constitutional majority, directing that the further proceedings of the House should be had with the doors locked.

Mr. Kempner was not present while all these things were going on. He had left the Assembly lehamber before the doors were locked, in accordance with a preconcerted plan of the opponents of the bill to defeat its passage by breaking the nece-sary quorum of three-fiths. He was not present, and his constituents were unrepresented when the final vote was taken on the bill. His name does not appear in the list of those who voted against it. Mr. Kepner could not induce any of his lemecratic colleagues to make afficavits upon which he might proceed, so he intends to go ahead on affidavits made by himself on information and belief.

Senator Cantor, the Democratic leader, on behalf of the party which he represents, has distinctly repudiated Mr. Kempner's undertaking.

COL LYMAN TAKES HOLD

Will Organize the Excise Bepartment Se-fore Distributing Patronage.

ALBANY, April 2.-Excise Commissioner Lyman began the preliminaries to-day for getting the new State Excise Department into operation. He was sworn in by the Secretary of State this morning and deposited with the Comptroilre a bond for \$20,000, as required by the Raines law. His sureties were John T. Mott and Elliott P. Mott of Oswego.

Mr. Lyman then took possession of his offices. consisting of four rooms on the second floor of the Capitel. He appointed William Steele of the Capitol. He appointed William Steele of Cowego his temporary secretary. If he is retained he will have a \$2.000 Job. William G. Shaiole was detailed from the Comptroller's office to prepare and other the books of the department, the chief functions of which will be facal. He is a Democrat from Schenettady. P. J. Cuillinan of Oswego will act as Col. Lyman's private counsel temporarily.

Mr. Lyman says he will get his department organized, as far as possible, before proceeding with the distribution of the immense patrolage at his disposal.

Travers Island cito house, and now it must lose this income, apparently.

The ciub officials say, however, that the ciub grounds are situated at the dividing line between the towns of Peiham and New Bochelle, and that as the ciub pays tares in both towns it will be able to get an excise license in the town of New Rochelle, and that an application for one will be made there immediately.

Haines Law in Force in Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., April 2. - The Board of Poimmediately and strictly enforced. Acting under this resolution the Chief of Police directed his men to-day to carry out the orders of the Board. Village President Sturges disagrees with the Police Board's interpretation of the law.

Clammers Affected by the Raines Bill. PORT WASHINGTON, April 2.- The clam industry is suffering from the enforcement of the Raines bill. Men who have been in the habit of seiling large quantities of clams to saloon keepers for free lunch use find that market cut off.

FLED DOWN THE FIRE ESCAPE.

Mrs. Fox Bropped Fifteen Feet for Fear of Her Beutal Husband. Shortly before 12 o'clock Wednesday night a man ran up to Policeman Slater of the West Forty-seventh street station and said that a woman, who had been assaulted by her hisband, was hiding in his house, at 534 West Forty-fifth street. When the policeman went to the house, he found Mrs. Patrick Fox of 532 West Forty-fifth street bleeding from haif a dozen cuts on her head and face. She was also budly bruised on the body.
Investigation showed that the woman had

been assaulted by ner husband in their room on the fourth floor at 152. Fox went home drunk shortly after 11 o'clock, and picking up a chair huried it at his wife, knocking her down. Then he proceeded to kick her on the head and body Mrs. For managed to reach the window, and jumping to the dire escape of mbed down three of the leiders. The bottom of the der escape was fifteen feet above the sidewalk, and on reaching it Mrs. For healtated.

Then a walley of oaths from her husband and the fear that he would follow her down the direction round of the ladder with her hands also wang to and from a few seconds, and then with a scream, let go her hold and fell in a heap on the paverance. She stangered to her feet and ran into the adjoining house, begging the inmanes to protect her.

The policeman found Fox asleep in his room and took him to the station house. His wife was too ill to appear against him in York villa Court yesterday, and Massatrate Deuel committed him in \$0.00 ball for examination to-day. hurled it at his wife, knocking her down. Then

Robbed on the Guttenburg Road.

Paul Poilier, a wine dealer, of Bergenline avenue, Guttenburg, reported to the Union Hill police yesterday morning that he was neid up police yesterday morning that he was held up and robbed by two men late on Wednesday night in front of Monitor Park. He was walking to Gattenburg from Union Hill. As he passed the park he noticed two then in the snadow of the fence. Soon afterward he say the men following him. They sprang upon him and knocked him down. One held him fast while the other rifted his pockets, taking a good watch and chain valued at \$1.00 and \$10 in bills. They then gave him a hard sick and can away.

In view of the announcement by the proprietor that the new Hotel Chamberiats, at led Franciscon fort, will be opened for business on April 4, the Franciscon agreement halfred offers the following trade service win the Cape Charles reduce Leaving New York daily at 90 P. M. with incompile scoping ear, and at 2006 A. M. week days, with pariog cars.— Adm.

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FIFE LIFES IN PERIL

Coal Gas Almost Desolates a Home at Park ville.

Capt. C. Johnson changed his home on Wedneeday from Kensington to a house in Lawrence avenue in Parkville, Brooklyn, but on Monday night he and his wife and one child remained in their confectionery store on the Boulevard while the other members of the family went to their new quarters.

Those who went to the new house were

Thomas Cotter, aged 21 years, a nephew of Capt.
Johnson: three children. Elia, Robert, and
Margaret Johnson, aged 11, 6, and 4 years respectively, and Margaret Connors, aged 20
years, a servact.
About 10 o'clock yesterday morning, while
Mrs. Johnson was passing the Lawrence avenue
house on her way to church she was surprised
to see that the binds were still closed and she
found the doors locked also. She summoned a
neighbor and they burst open the front door.
A tush of gas from the none almost suffocated
them, but they made their way upstairs and
opened the windows.
They found all the occupants meonscious, and
the servant girl and the children Elia and
Robert seemed to be dead. The gas had escaped
from a small roal stove in the girl's room.
Dr. Dusseldorf was summoned and soon restored Cotter and the children to consciousness.
It was not until late yesterday afternoon that
the Connors girl was revived, and she was still
in a critical condition last night.
A defective chimney caused the trouble. Thomas Cotter, aged 21 years, a nephew of Capt.

made by a former dusiness partner, sentence in his case was surpointed.

In passing sentence, firstice Hayes, the presid-ing Magistrate, scored the defendant severeir, and told him that he had no more right to manufacture togus labels than he had to make counterfect muony, and that as an intelligent man he must have known it.

A PENITENT EMBEZZLER

Go West, and Reform.

Charles E. Savage, a bright, well-dressed young man, was arraigned in the Sessions fonet in Jaruar ('ity vasterday morning to plead to an indictment for embezziement. He pleaded non wait and threw himself on the mer pof the court. Savage, while employed as a salesman court. Savage, while employed as a saleman by Samuel W. Elits of Paronna arenue, got lore had company and seent more money than he earned. He got short in his accounts. When the amount reached SCSI and he could see no way of making it good he field, but was arested in this city. Assistant Prosecutor Nochan informed Judge Hudspein that the prisoner's father had made good the dedicincy and proposed to send him West, where he has friends, Lawrer McCarin made an appeal for Savage. He said that he was thoroughly repentant and that he unsmidt to are married, so West, and negan life anew. Judge Hudspein suspended sentence.

A MAICRE RUNAWAY.

Robert Miegish of Newark. Who Has Left His Family Seven Times in Seven Years.

Robert Niegieli, a Newark restmarant seeper. has run away from home for the seventh time in as many years, leaving only a postal card to sometie his wife and children. In this card he advises his wife to continue the business until advises his wife to continue the business nutil she bears from him. He says that he has gone West to make he bears from him. He says that he has gone West to make his bearing. He says that he chicago Exposition and was gone seven weeks, and when the trianta Exposition goned he adings of a miningly and do not count for tendars. He wife a getting used to his desiritions, and is abundantly able to take care of hereof.

Negleh former's kept a boarding bouse and restairant hear the singer sewing Machine Works at Elicabelhoot, and ran away three times with these, caving his wife to take care of hearly 100 regular and transient customers every day.

Superintendent Constable Asks the Trade Unions to Protest Against a Still. At the last meeting of the building trades section of the Central Lapor Calon a letter was tion of the Central Lance Chion a letter was read from Superintendent constable of the Building Depletiment urging the section to protest against the proposed new Federment Hotae bill which was reported from the Assembly Defende Four was should be greatered to the four transpose of transpose of transpose of transpose of the four transpose of transpose of

Browned Where His Father Was Browned. The body of Frederick Dennison, 28 years old. an engineer of the Merritt Weecking Company and a resulent of Stapleton, S. L. was found in and a resultent of Stapleton, S. L. was found in the surf at Stapleton restorday afternoon. It is supposed that the drawning was accidental. Demisur's father, who was an engineer with the Merritt comman, was drawned at the same alone air reach and.



We have Spring Overcoats for dress wear and for those who do not affect fashion's latest efforts. Peaceful looking Oxfords, mix-tures; yes, and blacks. Some at \$10. Others sumptuously silk lined \$30. After all there's a good deal of style about some of these quiet pieces of wearing apparel.

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AUSTRALIA'S VARIED SCOURGES.

Typhold Fever and Diphtherta Following the Great Heat and the Electric Storms. Australia's scourging by no means ceased with the passing of the terrible heat wave and the subsiding of the electric storms and cyclones which followed close on the heels of the heat, as told of in THE SUN recently. The last mail advices from the sorely afflicted continent tell of a widespread epidemic of typhoid fever a direct consequence of the heat. Almost all the wells in many districts were dried up. and preeks and rivers ceased to flow. A water famine resulted, and the inhabitants were compelled to use impure water. As a result ty-photd broke out, and the mortality from the disease was, at last accounts, even greater than that caused by the terrible heat. Melbourne was badly afflicted. The fever wards in the hospitals soon filled up, and very many patients had to be turned away. The same conditions obtained in Alexander, Wagga, and Waterico, and outbreaks of typhoid were renorted from very many parts of the continent. ported from very many parts of the continent. Diphtheria, too, broke out in many places, and cannot many deaths.

The storms that followed the heat inter-rupted communication, blowing down tela-graph wires and wasning away bridges and roads, and when the last mail advices left Ausroads, and when the last mail advices left Australia, but meagre reports were obtainable of the death and destruction caused throughout the continent and in Tasmania and New Zealand by the extraordinary climatic conditions. After the hear and the storms came earth quakes. They were not serious, and no considerable damage had been reported at hist accounts. They were most felt in Queensland. The earth trembled and windows rattled and crockery was shaken from shelves. Half a dozen towns in the colony reported having experienced the shocks. The shocks passed from east to west.

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Betrayed by an Enemy.

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great, and only measure reports had yet been collected three weeks ago. Houses and buildings of all descriptions were swept away in the floods, and the tamage to crops, a most resily for the harvest, was enormous. The Comet River rose forty feet in twelve hours, the Noga twenty feet, and the Tama twelve feet. At Paynebam the Kamilsh church, one of the finest structures in the colony, was levelled to the ground by the cyclonic gate and the succeeding floods. At Gympte the mines were flooded, and all mining operations in the district were suspended. Great suffering prevailed in all quarters heard from, and great desitution must result from the rule of the crops. It will doubtless be many weeks before the complete story of Australia's extraordinary climate scorres is earned, and all the indimetions are that it will be a terrible and sorrowful tale.

FINED FOR NODDING HER HEAD. A Higher Court to Review Magistrate

Sarah Freedman of 131 Allen street was fined \$3 yesterday in the Essex Market Court by Magistrate Cornell for standing on her doorsteps and nodding her head to passers by. The technical charge against her was disorderly man of the Endringe street station. He arrested the woman Wednesday night. Lawyer Henry I Foldsmith asked for the woman's discharge on the ground that the wo-man was on her own premises at the time, and that nodding the head did not consider and conduct. It was preferred by Policeman Whitman was on her own premises at the time, and that nodeling the head did not constitute a ortime. The policeman admitted that he had no other evidence against the woman, but declared that her reputation was had.

After the fine had been imposed Lawyer folders in obtained a writ of certificati from Justice heek man of the Supreme Court to review the action of Magistrate Cornell.

Judge Seymour's Funeral.

The funeral of Judge Roderick B. Seymour took place yesterday afternoon. Services were held at the nonse, 7 Paulmier place, Jersey City, and at the Heiding Methodist Church in Mintsomery street. The house and church were bein coweled. The pall hearers were sen. 2. Fard Grund, Flavel Motive, H. H. Holmes, Freshlett of the Union League Club. 10. 8. Il Doublett of the Union League Club. 10. 8. Il Doublett of the Union League Club. 10. 8. Il Doubleton Church Theasurer isen. John Hamsey, congressman Thomas McDwan, A. B. Doublett Superintendent of Schools, and identified Heavy, President of the Street and Water Heavy. Numerous city officials and serves societies were present. The burial was in Bayview Cemetery. City, and at the Hedding Methodist Church in

Isaac Kalm of 10s East Eighty-third street was arrested restorday for swindling William Tonko of Dt Warren street out of six plane overs and three banjos worth \$78 by means of a furged order. After being remanded at the centre extract our no confessed to cap. Cross of the Lennard street collect hat he had swindled to many firms in a similar way that he couldn't remember them as. He during set much from any one firm, but he aggregate cains of he forger as are considerance.

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OUR HEATHENISH TOMBS

NOT A SPANISH DUNGEON IN CUBA-JUST A NEW YORK PRISON.

Grand Juries Have Tried and Falled to Stir the Public Conscience About It-Read This Pinia Statement and Say If Any Human Beings Should Be Housed Thes. From time to time Grand Juries in New York

city have presented the Tombs prison. In these official denunctations they have declared that the building is a disgrace to civilization and unfit for human habitation, and that the con-finement of prisoners there is inhuman. The presentments have been effective only in call ing public attention to the true state of affairs. The evils exposed have never been remedied They cannot be remedled in that building. The fault is with the building itself. Each Grand Jury presentment has been more severe than the last because each time the grand jurors visited the place the condition of affairs has been worse. It gets worse every year. It must continue to get worse.

The Tomb- was visited yesterday by a reporter for THE NOW, whose instructions were to investigate carefully and report the actual con dition of the prison and the prisoners at the

He found 449 prisoners confined in 271 ceils, or two prisoners in nearly every cell in the place Entrance to the prison is through a long, dismai hallway. There is a bit of daylight near the gateway opening on the street, but ten feet inside the gate there is none, and the gas is lit night and day. This hallway goes back seventy-five feet. The floor is old and full of hummocks. Half way back is a partition and a gateway where visitors are searched before they are permitted to go in to see prisoners. The most pronounced thing about the hallway is the smeil. It smells a good deal like the steerage quarters on an old-fashloned steamship. The difference is that there is more fresh air in steerage quarters.

Inside the gate to the left is a small room where prisoners are permitted to consult their counsel. It is about the size and shape of a vanit in a cemetery. It is lit by two gas lets and it smells worse than the hallway. Daylight never enters the place. It is damp. On the other side of the hall is a searching room, where women who come to see prisoners are searched. There is daylight here, but not enough even on sunshing days to do away with the gas. At the end of the hall is a gate which is in charge of a guard who suffers from theumatism and malaria, both of which he acquired

in the building.

The deeper you get into the building the more propounced to the smell, but the nature of it changes. Instead of a steerage smell the odor is of grease and suggestive of a fat-rendering fac-tory. This smell is due to the fact that the kitchen and the laundry, the dormitories, where the guards and employees sleep, and a large number of closets are all on the one floor. The construction of the building makes it necessary that they should be. There is no room any-

where else for them. There is a cross hall inside the gare attended by the rheumatic guard. It is darker and more dismal than the other hall, and, while it has twice as many gas lets to light it, it is more gloomy. The hall opens on the prison yard. On the left, half way down the hall is one of the dormituries mentioned: It is a room about twenty-five feet long and ten feet wide, and it contains twenty-four cots. No daylight ever enters it and there is no means of artificially lighting it. Thirty men sleep in this room at high ing it. There would be a cot for each, but there is no room for more than twenty-four cots. The extra six men sleep on the floor, and there is not enough clear floor apare for them, so they sleep part under the beds of their more lucky fellows. The recorder has visited a great many ten and iffeen cent is lighting houses in the flowery, but never was in one where the beds were so crowded or where the small was so bad. The free floating locking house is a palace tompared to this room. The room is the best that the prison can afford. All the air that gats into it comes from the hall, which, as before stated, suggests a fat-treadering establishment.

The most striking thing to be seen in the prison ward are the building that for the wilding, the interior of which has just been described. The north west corner looks as if it was about ready to fail down. There are half a dozen great dismal than the other hall, and, while it has

mere is an exceptionally high tide, emits sewer gas for him to breathe. Beside him on the pillow are the feet of his cell companion, while his own feet are as the other end of the beside the face of this same companion. These cells are "lighted" by windows a foot long and three inches wide. The windows can just be seen, the ray of light coming down asiant through silts in the wall.

The cells on the days above are about the seen, the ray of light coming down asiant through sitts in the wall.

The derits on the tiers above are about the same, but the entrances are alteric larger. On the top tier the cells are smaller than they are in any of the others, but the prisoners there double up just the same. In every cell there is a closet and a supply of sever gas. In almost every cell there are two prisoners in every cell. Friday nights there are two prisoners in every cell. Friday nights there are two prisoners in every cell. Friday nights there are two prisoners in every cell. Friday being sentence day in the courts. The whole thing resulted recent descriptions of Spanish dungeons in tuba.

It would be bad enough if all the prisoners in the Tumbs prison were consists undergoing punishment for crimes, but the fact is that a large percentage of the prisoners there are awaiting trust. Many of them undoubtedly are innocent of the crimes of which they are accused. They will never be convicted, but they must undergo the inhumanities of the Tumbs as well as the guilty.

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A man arrested on suspicion or arrested, say, for some trivial offence, like a simple assumt or some technical relation of a law, and unfortunate enough not to be able to get ball, may be, and often is, locked up with a murderer or a pargiar. There are innocent men locked up in the Tomba to-day with such men. It is wholly the fault of the city, so long as the Tomba stands and there is no other prison it will be so. The diagrace and inhumanity must go on until there is a new prison.

For Mary Taylor Key.

THE SUN received resterday for Mary Tayloe Key \$1 from G. R. Martine and \$1 from K. A. S.

Rain fell quite generally resterday over the mid-tle_Atlantic States. There was a combination of rain, siest, and snow over the section of country bordering on the lower lakes and in the New Eng land States. The disagreeable conditions were the to the storm from the West passing to the north of us and a second storm of low tension of the middle

To the west of the Allegheny Mountains the weather was clear and colder, the temperature from Canada to the Gulf of Montee fell from 10" to 20". Early vester far morning dense for enveloped the

hay and rivers here, becoming light by F a. H. The lay was rainy and forgy in the morning, dearing in the afternoon, average himidity, all per cent wind northwest, average velocity is miles a hour: highest official temperature \$4" lowest \$5" barometer, documented to read to eea level, as 5 A. M. 29 75, 5 P. M. 29 54; total rainfall, 40 of an ing, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

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DR. HENRYL. STIMSON MAY RESIGN.

Rumore of a Change of Pastor at the It is expected by many members of the congregation of the Broadway Tabernacle that Dr. Henry L. Stimson, who for three years past has been pastor of that church, will announce on Sunday next his resignation. At the morning service last Sunday Dr. Stimson said that he had an announcement of interest to make, but that he would defer it until later, as many of the congregation had been kept away by the bad weather. He mentioned in connection with this the fact that he had just ended the third year of his pastorate at the church. He succeeded Dr. William M. Taylor, and it has been said that Dr. Stimson has not proved so acceptable to his congregation as his eminent predecessor was. It is thought that some knowledge of this opinion may have reached Dr. Stimson. It is said that he has been very successful in the It is said that he has been very successful in the work of the church, and that the only feeling of the members of the congregation is that he is not as eminent a man as for Taylor.

Dr. Sumeon said yesterday to a Sun reporter that beyond stating the fact that a change had been runnored for several months, he had nothing to say on the subject. He declined to say whether or not be would announce his resignation on next Sunday.

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It is said that the congregation is divided on the question of a new site for the church. The ground on which it stands as Brondway and Thirty-fourth sirest, has become very valuable, and many of the congregation, which is large and wealthy, want to move up town on the west side. Others are in favor of retaining the pres-ent building, and some final expression of inten-tors is shortly expected. tion is shortly expected.

THE M'CARTHYS AND THE DALYS. Their Skirmish with Paint, Sto Passate Water as Material of War.

Mrs. Ellen McCarthy and John Daly are neighbors in St. Paul's avenue, Jersey City, but they are not neighborly. Mrs. McCartny has been having her house painted. Tuesday the painters swing their scaffold on the side of the house over Mr. Daly's yard. Mr. Daly contended that they were trespassing on his property and ordered them away. attention to him. Then Mr. Daly and his wife and their son John began to throw stones at the painters, who retaliated by shaking their brushes and spattering yellow paint over the brushes and spattering yellow paint over the enemy. The battle raged for some time. Finally one of the painters was struck on the head with a stone, thrown by young John Daly. He picked up a pot of paint and emptied it over the boy's hat and clothing, completely rulning them. The boy's father ran into the bouse after his run, but before he returned the painters had fied. Meanwhile Mrs. Daly and Mrs. McCarthy had an altercation. Daly ended it by throwing a pail of Passalc water over Mrs. McCarthy, and she had him arrested. He was fined \$10.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The Chicago Great Western's Latest Ex-CHICAGO, April 2.- The Chicago Great Western road has given notice to the Chairman of the Western Passenger Association that on a date to be announced later it will accept second class tickets for passage in first-class Pullman sleeping cars. The road says that it has been forced to make a change in its elegang car rules on account of the tourist elegang car rules on account of the tourist elegang car petition of other roads. The tourist elegans are somewhat crude affairs. So far as the elegang accommodations are concerned, there is little difference between them and the first-class elegans.

The Central Freight Association. CHICAGO, April 2 - The Central Freight Association, which succeeds the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic Association, began business yesterday at the old Central Traffic Association headquarters, with Joseph F. Tucker, Commisstoner of the absorbed association. The policy of the association will be subordinate to that of the Joint Fradic Association's floard of Managers in regard to through hustness, but in their own territory the Ohio Kiver lines and the dentral lines will operate quoter a separate committee, each controlled by the joint body.

Stolen Tickets Found in Chicago. A large batch of stolen tickets made their appearance in the brokers' offices in this city yesterday, but owing to the prompt measure taken by the Western lines it is likely the ones to suffer from the flood will be the scalpers who

to since from the most with possed to have been beinght them. They were supposed to have been beened at Painted Post, N. V. by the Belaware Lackawanna and Western most. A belaware hands are the wife lackawanna and Western brought forth the reply that the treats had been atoles from the Painted Post ticket office in Tuesday. The Cape Fear and Yadhin Valley Case. BALTIMOR, April 2 - A despatch from Ash wile, N.C., this afternoon, said that Judge Simon son of the finited. Stains Corman Court has decided the case Fear and Valley Rail read foreclosure case in favor of the Saltimon Beorgan zation is ministed. This means the the property will be salt as a whole and got i distance of sections as was federed by the Ney York Reorganization form these which represented arguments of the A bonds.

Central Vermont Bunnivers.

CHICAGO, April E. Judge Orderup, in the Federal Court, this morning appointed charles L. Hares and E. C. Smith receivers for the cer

money approved the plan of secretarization recently leaved in New York, Phinadelphia, an Berlin. The number of bonds represented a the mosting was 5,072. local shows on the laxes ditier in centers portion; a brisk to high mesterly winds.

BAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION Three Amendments to the Ropid Transit

There was a brief session of the Rantd Transf Commission yesterday afternoon. Commis ers Orr. Low. Steinway, and Inman and Engineer Parsons were present.

Commissioner Orr reported that he attended a session of the Assembly Committee on Cities on March 31, held to consider the proposed amendments to the Hapid Transit statute, and that he and Mr Boardman, of counsel to the Commis-sion, had addressed the committee, urging favorable action at the earliest possible date. He had consented to the amendments in three respects: First, by providing that any corporation already having laid pipes or subways in the streets might place them in the pipe galleries of the railroad, and that no the pipe galleries of the railroad, and that me rent should be charged beyond the cost of maintenance unless the capacity of such pipes and sulways were increased, in which case rent was to be charged only for the increased capacity. Second, by insecting a provision specifying that the bill as first introduced was not to be deemed as authorizing the permanent removal from any stored of the electrical subway. Third, be striking from the bill the proposition exempting the real estate of the contracting corporation from taxation.

Mr. Our further reported that a bill had been introduced to the Lerrislature and had passed the Senate authorizing the New York Carbide Acetylene Company to place pipes and mains in the streets of New York. As there appeared to be some question whether, if the bill passed, the rights of such company might not prove paramount to these of the Rapid Trandi Board, he had protested avainst its passing the Assembly

had protested arainst its passing the Assembly in its present form. Poughkeepsie to Protest Agninet the Rapid Transit Tunnel.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 2.-The principal merchants in Pougnkeepsie have received blank petitions, which they are seked to circulate, protesting against legislative action authorizing the construction of an undergound railroad on Broadway, New York. The chief objection origed is that it will destroy business below Fourteenth street.

Medal for Saving the Lives of Four Mea COHKERPSIE, April 2.-Lighthouse Keepes Frank Best of Hudson has been presented with a medal by the Volunteer Life Saving Corps for eaving four men from drowning. Two of the rescues were accomplished on Feb. 20 last, when a wagon in which several men were driving proke through the ice. Best enlangered his own life to rescue them.

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